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change of used machinery and the sale of scrap iron con

Later we were ordered to take our equipment off and those who had coats to shed them. We never saw the latter again and missed them horribly in the rain all that day. Two of the Prussians "frisked" us for our tobacco, cigarettes, knives and other valuables. We were then marched to the rear, with the exception of one, who remained with the dying Taylor by permission of the officer.

About the middle of the afternoon we were herded by our guards into a shallow depression a short distance in the rear and there told to lie down. The officer and his men returned to the trench. Until we were taken back to the trench at six we were continually suped at by the Germans in the captured trench. We had no recourse but to make ourse-ves as small as possible, which we did. And whether owing to the fact that the hollow we were lying in prevented our being actually within the range of the enemy vision, or whether they were merely playing cat and mouse with us, I do not know, but none were hit. Young Cox suffered stoically. His mangled hand had become badly fouled with dirt and fifth and the ragged bones protruded through the broken flesh. So in a quiet interval between the shiping periods we hurriedly sawed the shattered stump of his hand off with our clasp Khives and bound it upeas best we could. During the operation he did not so much as grunt. The nearest he came to complaining was when he asked me to let him lay his hand across my body to ease it, at the bame time remarking. "I guess when they get us to Germany they'll let us write, and I'll be able to write mother and then she'll not know I've lost my hand." He was a most valiant and faithful soldier.

The perpetual rain and mist peculiar to that low-lying land added to our agretched condition and increased the pain of the wounds most of us had suffered.

At six o'clock our guards came for us and curtly ordered us to our feet. We were taken back to the trench, where our

pain of the wounds most of us had suffered.

At six o'clock our guards came for us and curtly ordered us to our feet. We were taken back to the trench, where our officer friend had us searched again. Here for the first time my two corporal's stripes were notized and a mild excitement ensued. "Korporal' Korporal" they exclaimed, and crowded up the better to inspect me, and verify the report, and jabbering "Ja" Ja." Apparently a captured corporal was a rarity. Strangely enough, they raid little or no attention to the sergeant of our party, although he had the three stripes of his rank up.

As I happened to be in the lead of our party and the first to enter the trench, I was the first man searched and so had to wait the examination of the remainder. Worn out by the events of the day and the wound I had received early in the morning from a shell fragment. I fell askep against the wall of the trench where I sat.

I was awakened by a poke in the ribs from Scarfe. "Time to shift, mate."

asteep against the wall of the trench where I sat.

I was awakened by a poke in the ribs from Scarfe. "Time to shift, mate."

I rese to my feet and, following the instructions of the officer, led the way along the trench. The Germans had already, with their usual insightly, gotten the trench into some sort of shape again, with the parapet shifted over to the other side and facing fiellewaards Wood. And everywhere along its length I noticed the bodies of our dead built into it to replace anothings. Others lay on the parados at the rear.

Naturally we had to crowd by the other occupants of the trench. And can took a poke at us as we went by some with their bayonets, saying. "Verdatemt Englander" and "Englander Schwein," jugs of English. Also quite a number of them

from the report signed by Mr. Fox. It is the first essential of a clear and direct financial statement that a detailed balance sheet be submitted, as is done by all public corporations. Mr. Fox's entire statement avoids telling the public what the true net profits of the concern were. In fact the entire process adopted by the Davies Company is such that it is impossible to arrive at any independent conclusion. How are the net profits as given by the William Davies Company arrived at It would seem under the circumstances that the public is entitled to a copy of the company's last balance sheet. Until such is forthcoming we see no reason to doubt the reliability of the charge of profiteering, as preferred by an imperial governmental tribunal."

"Englander Schwein"





WHEN WE